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The Ledger and Times, November 24, 1953

The Ledger and Times

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STORE HOURS
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... Thursday-All
Day

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lb. 49c
lb. 69c

- Solid Pack pint 79c
- 2 29-oz. cans 29c
- 2 29-oz. cans 49c
- 16-oz. can 23c
- 18-oz. jar 25c
- 2 15 1-2 oz. cans 25c
- 32-oz. jar 39c
- 2 16-oz. cans 25c
- 16-oz. can 15c
- 1-lb. box 39c
- 1-lb. box 39c
- 1-lb. box 65c
- 1-lb. box 29c
- 3-lb. can 75c
- 1 1-2 lb. bot. 20c
- 14-oz. box 59c
- 6-oz. can 37c
- 2 bars 25c
- giant pkg. 59c
- giant pkg. 57c
- 12-oz. bottle 39c

- Each Disinfects 17c
- 29c
- 49c

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER IN ITS 14th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, November 24, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXIV; No. 248

ROKS THREATEN PEACE MEET BOYCOTT

Alignment Between Japan And South Korea Almost Necessity

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor
In the present world alignment, it would seem that good political and economic relations between Japan and South Korea are an absolute necessity.
Strong forces, however, operate to make the gulf between them almost as wide as that between South Korea's President Syngman Rhee and Communism.
At present the two nations are locked in a dispute over fishing rights off the South Korean coast. In the scramble for food, the fishing industries are vital to both. But the argument itself is only an outcropping of ill-feeling that goes back to the 40 years of Japanese occupation of Korea.
A host of other problems has included Japanese claims on former property in both North and South Korea, and the Koreans' counter-claim of reparations for losses suffered during the period of Japanese rule.
Gen. Mark Clark, then supreme United Nations commander in the Far East, invited Syngman Rhee to Tokyo a year ago in a major effort to bring the two sides together. Rhee and the Japanese slipped together but parted on terms that were no friendlier than they had been before.
The fisheries dispute arises primarily from Rhee's one-sided Korean territorial waters of 12 miles off shore.
The reply, which seems correct one, is that any such claim is contrary to international law and there-fore cannot be stuck.
Consequently, Japanese fishing vessels regularly have been going inside the 12-mile limit, and Rhee's gunboats just as regularly have been seizing them and imprisoning the crews.
A recent softening of Rhee's attitude, in which he released 81 arrested fishermen and promised that 415 more would be released, Tuesday has been attributed in speculation to United States good offices, possibly as a result of Vice President Richard Nixon's visit to Seoul.
The Japanese, anxious to establish working relations with the Koreans, also are reported to have softened their attitude, either by abandoning their claims to former Japanese properties and possibly even going so far as to recognize the 12-mile offshore limit.
Even these concessions, however, may not satisfy Rhee, a man with a long memory.
Rhee fought the Japanese most of his adult life and finds it difficult to change now.
During the fighting phase of the Korean War, Rhee said that if Japanese forces should be brought in on the U.N. side, his South Korean forces immediately would turn their backs on the Reds and fight the Japanese instead.
He has threatened to fire on any vessel attempting to interfere with his seizure of the Japanese fishing boats.
He has frowned even on the presence of a Japanese diplomatic mission in Seoul.
Yet, normally, the South Koreans can export rice which the Japanese need. The Japanese have technical know-how which South Korea needs. Trade with the Reds is cut off for both. It seems likely the United States soon will step up its efforts to bring the two together.

Racers Will Open Season Thursday

The Racers of Murray State College open their 1953-54 basketball season in the Armory in Albany, N. Y., Thursday, November 26, against the Indians of Siena College, then against the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium Saturday night for a game with St. Bonaventure.

The Eastern invasion is but the beginning of the stiffest schedule ever attempted by a Murray team. The upcoming 30-game schedule places the Racers in a "major" NCAA classification.

Later trips this season will take the Racers West for games with Brigham Young, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Houston. A venture into the Mid-West will pit them against Dayton.

The question everyone is asking is... does Coach Harlan Hodges have the horses for such a schedule? Hodges himself believes he does. "Oh, we'll get licked enough," he says. "Our boys are young and inexperienced, but they'll learn to play basketball with the best of them."

That the team is inexperienced is plain when Hodges has to start three freshmen to begin the season. The other two starters are a sophomore and a junior. The only senior on the squad is Dean Akridge, a substitute on last year's team. Five of the first eleven are freshmen.

Practice sessions have shown a typical Hodges coached team, smooth and polished in places, but depending for success for the most part on pure power, often rugged. Against Siena, Hodges will probably start Rich Starkey at center, Howie Crittenden and John Powless at guards and Francis Watrous and Powell Smith at forwards. Should an starter be injured in practice by Powless not be ready, Hodges' choice for a replacement more than likely will be Bobby McLemore.

Only Starkey and Crittenden have seen action before with the Racers. Big 6-9 Starkey is a junior and Crittenden (6-6) is a sophomore. Powless (6-5), Watrous (6-4) and Smith (6-2) are freshmen. McLemore (5-11) is a sophomore.

Other members of the varsity squad, some of whom will see as much action as the starters, in addition to senior Akridge, are freshmen Reiny Tuck (6-6) and Jack Hanvey (6-4) and juniors Charley Sermons (6-6) and Ted Koenigs-mark (6-5).

Hall Sorry For Murder, He Writes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24, AP.—Robert C. Greenleaf, father of slain kidnap victim Bobby Greenleaf, revealed Monday that he had received a remorseful "Communication" from condemned Carl Austin Hall.
Although he declined to disclose the complete contents of the communication, it was reported that part of it concerned the missing half of the \$600,000 ransom Greenleaf paid for what he thought was the safe return of the 6-year-old Bobby.
"I have had a communication from Hall in which he said he was sorry," the millionaire 71-year-old auto distributor said. "It wasn't a communication by mail. It was a communication delivered by messenger and I cannot betray any confidences about what he delivered the message or what was in it."
He added that he was not at liberty to discuss details of the communication "at this time."
Greenleaf did reveal, however, that he will not witness the double execution of Hall and his 41-year-old accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, on Dec. 18.
It was reported that in addition to asking forgiveness for his crime, Hall reiterated his insistence that he does not know where or how the ransom money disappeared.
In St. Louis, however, it was disclosed that police authorities planned to resume questioning of former Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, Hall's captor.
Shoulters submitted a raging resignation over an earlier departmental inquiry into the missing ransom and alleged discrepancies in reports of Hall's arrest. He said his character had been assailed. The resignation has not yet been accepted.
St. Louis Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell announced plans to ask permission from federal authorities to question Hall about the missing \$300,720.
Roy K. Dietrich, Kansas City attorney appointed by the court to defend Hall in the kidnaping trial last week, entered the main gate of the prison at mid-morning. He stayed several hours.

Reconciliation Off Between Ava-Sinatra
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24, AP.—Reports of a possible reconciliation between Ava Gardner and singer-actor Frank Sinatra were scotch-ered Monday by her studio.
A spokesman at MGM said the shapely star will probably file for divorce after she returns from working in the movie "The Barefoot Contessa" in Italy.
Miss Gardner leaves for Europe "within several days," the studio announcement said.
Despite a "friendly" dinner engagement Friday night between the estranged pair, Miss Gardner hurried away to Palm Springs over the weekend, while Frankie remained in Hollywood and refused to discuss the broken romance.

Murray High PTA Executive Board To Meet Wednesday
The Executive Board of the Murray High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the office of the superintendent, W. Z. Carter, Wednesday at 3 p.m.
Mrs. Tom Crider, president, urges each member of the board to attend this meeting.

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

B-29 BOMBER CRASH IN TEXAS KILLS FOUR



RESCUERS COME THE WRECKAGE OF A B-29 bomber which crashed and burned at the Biggs Air Force Base, near El Paso, Tex., killing four persons and injuring five others. The plane, which was on a routine training mission, normally carried a crew of five but on this flight had four extra persons. (International)

RADIO TO ANYWHERE IN WORLD



THE U. S. NAVY'S new 1,200,000-watt transmitter, which can beam radio messages to any spot in the world, is put in operation at Jim Creek, Wash., with Brig. Gen. David Bernoff, RCA board chairman, at the key and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Robert B. Carney dictating the message. The "Big Jim" transmitter has more than twice the power of any other, can beam clear signals through atmospheric and magnetic disturbances that can drown out less powerful transmissions. A message through it can reach U. S. ships anywhere. (International Soundphoto)

Cooper Asks Relief For Entire State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, AP.—Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) yesterday asked the Department of Agriculture to declare the entire state of Kentucky a drought disaster area.
Cooper said his conversations with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and other officials make him hopeful his request will be granted.
Cooper said 70 of the state's 120 counties already had been designated drought emergency areas, but said the farm situation had grown so serious more help was needed immediately.

COMPLETE RAUL
LONDON AP.—Burglars raided a branch post office Sunday and escaped with the safe, stamps and savings certificates.
A witness who saw the thieves leaving said he saw a man with a "square object under his arm that was making buzzing sounds."
Police said this was the burglar alarm.

OPEN SEASON
SEOUL AP.—South Korea lifted its wartime ban on hunting Sunday but limited the "fair" game. The government said sportsmen can hunt only in areas infested with "boars or Communist guerrillas."

Time Passes Quickly For Young Dentist Who First Hung Out Shingle In 1912; Now Senior Professional Man

By Dr. Hugh McElrath
In the fall of 1913 a young man, who was born and reared in Murray, returned to his native town. He had been away for six years. Three of these years were spent at Bethel College, Russellville, Kentucky, two at the Louisville Dental College, now the Dental Department of the University of Louisville, and one at Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago. He was graduated from the last mentioned institution in June 1912, with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.
He hung out his shingle and established a very modestly equipped dental office in the northwest corner of the second floor of the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, now Lerman's Department Store. His rental was five dollars per month and in accordance with the generally expected pattern of other days he had several lean years.
The dental fraternity in Murray was represented by Drs. R. M. Risenhoover, B. F. Berry, and O. B. Irwin. Dr. Risenhoover also officiated in the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building. He had formerly practiced in Benton, Kentucky, and White Plains, Missouri. When he came to Murray, in 1905, he took over the practice of an older brother, Dr. Jordan Risenhoover, who had decided to go west and located at Beaville, Texas. A warm friendship sprang up between the young dentist and his neighbor, who was most kind and considerate. This friendship con-

tinued until the death of Dr. Risenhoover, which occurred in 1927. Dr. B. F. Berry, who located in Murray in 1907, officiated upstairs in the Morris Building on the east side of the square. The space is now occupied by Julia Ann Shop. Dr. Berry established quite a record for continued years in practice. He passed away in June 1950. Not too many practiced dentistry forty-two years in one town.
Dr. Irwin had his office upstairs in the Graham building, now the Capitol Theatre. He had formerly practiced in Brinkley, Ark., and was all but blown away, when a cyclone hit the town. The doctor was mortally afraid of storms until the day of his death, which occurred Christmas Day, 1935.
Three other dentists practiced in Murray prior to 1912 that we knew. They were, Drs. W. H. Kiedel, Frank Barber, Hugh Smith. Dr. Kiedel located in Murray in the eighties. He officiated in the same spot that is now occupied by your office. His death occurred in the office and to my certain knowledge, the only man ever to die in a dental office in Murray.
Around the turn of the century Dr. Frank Barber, located in Murray. His office was in the Gatlin building. His tenure here was relatively short. Incidentally he did the first dental work for your office. Dr. Barber felt the urge to "go west" and located at San Antonio, where he died several years ago.
Dr. Hugh Smith located here some time after Dr. Barber, went west. He too had his office in the

Gatlin building. His health failed several years after he established himself here and he went to Denver, where he died some years later.
And who were the representatives of the medical profession in Murray, Kentucky at that time? This is the group as remembered. Doctors Willie Graves, W. H. Mason, Newton Evans, Walter Johnston, Otis Gingles, P. A. Hart, B. B. Keys, A. V. McRee, Sam Young and Jim Forrest. Dr. Rufus Graves was retired, but still lived in Murray.
Dr. Otis Gingles officiated next door to Dr. Risenhoover. He drove one of the first Ford cars in the county.
Dr. P. A. Hart was at the rear over the corner drug store. Dr. Willie Graves shared the office with him. Dr. Johnston was in the Allen building next door to the drug store. Dr. Mason, Evans, and Keys were in the Gatlin building over J. D. Sexton's hardware store.
Dr. McRee officiated in the Graham building. Dr. Sam Young established a clinic in the Captain Miller home place and officiated there. Of the group, all have passed to their reward save Dr. P. A. Hart and Sam Young. Dr. Hart is retired and devotes himself largely to his grandchildren, at least one of whom, no doubt he hopes will be a M.D. to fulfill the fourth generation of doctors in the family. Dr. Sam Young moved to Louisiana and is still active in practice.
There were no optometrists in Murray in 1912. However, there

Claims That India Is A Pro-Communist Nation

By VICTOR KENDRICK
United Press Staff Correspondent
PANMUNJOM, Nov. 24, AP.—South Korea threatened today to boycott the Korean peace conference if the United Nations permits India to attend as a non-voting neutral observer.
South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tae issued the warning at Seoul as U. N. envoy Arthur H. Dean argued with the Communists in Panmunjom over Russia's status as a "neutral" in the Korean war.
The Communists have proposed inviting Russia, India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia to the long delayed conference as non-voting "neutrals" who would have the right to regulate subjects of discussion.
Pyun reiterated that his government consistently has regarded India as pro-Communist and said a boycott would reduce the conference to a useless farce, which could reach no agreement involving his country.
The preliminary talks on composition to location of the meeting, and Dean rejected Panmunjom with humorous quips that made the Communists laugh.
Using salty language Dean drew a vivid picture of what Panmunjom, the Communists' nomination for the conference site would be like.
He pointed out that sanitary facilities in the demilitarized zone consist of "Chick Sale" outdoor toilets which expose the user to considerable discomfort in cold weather.

Dean was referring to the late Charles Chic Sale, actor-humorist whose instructions for building the little wooden shack were incorporated in a work entitled "The Specialist."

"Murray Men" To Make Appearance In Campus Lights
A new men's quartet called the "Murray Men" will make its first appearance in "Campus Lights of 1954" when the annual musical show is presented in the Murray State College auditorium February 18, 19 and 20.
The new addition to the show will feature a unique mixture of male voices unlike the orthodox quartet, according to Director Tom Ferguson, senior from Owensboro, Kentucky.

The "Murray Men" are Festus Robertson from Owensboro, Ky.; Joe Hambrick, from Union City, Tenn.; Phil Forrest, from Jonesboro, Ark.; and Bill Robins, from Anna, Ill.
"Campus Lights" is presented each spring in the Murray State College auditorium by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternities.

Former Prisoner Enjoys Life Now
CRACKERS NECK, Va., Nov. 24, AP.—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the mountain boy who changed his mind about embracing Communism, enjoyed two luxuries Monday he never knew in the Army. He slept late and then bought an automobile.

The 23-year-old former prisoner of war in Korea who at first refused repatriation, then later changed his mind and returned, received a warm, tearful but joyous welcome home Sunday night.
Nearly 75 relatives and friends crowded into the little mountain cabin of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson. They feasted through the night on homemade pies and cakes, sandwiches and coffee.
With a friend he went shopping for a new car and picked out a 1948 model Chevrolet at Norton, 15 miles from here.

Weather
KENTUCKY • Cloudy and warmer with scattered light showers. High 60. Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight, lowest 35. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler. Highest 50.

New Hospital Plan Well Received

The new charges plan put into effect at the Murray Hospital on November 18th so far has been well received by the public, according to an announcement made today by Karl Warming, Administrator.
The old system of charging for "Room and Care" was abolished because of general lack of understanding of the various charges that hospitals include in the "Room and Care" rate. The new system itemizes the daily rate into two charges: 1. Room and Meals (ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$6.00 per day) and 2. Nursing Service (\$5.00 per day, with the provision that if a special nurse is employed by the patient for one-half day or more a credit of \$2.50 per day will be applied on the account. The old system made no such allowance.)

Mr. Warming said that in general, hospitals have failed in their public relations program to inform the public of the many costs generally included in the daily rate. The public is still prone to compare hospital room rates with hotel room rates. Under the new system of charges the daily "Room and Meals" rate is comparable to the American Plan hotel rate. However, there are probably not many hotels that will serve a guest three meals a day to him in bed, in a single room, for \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. But this is done many times a day now at Murray Hospital, Mr. Warming said.

The new system also includes many lower drug charges. Percillin which formerly cost the patient \$3.00 a shot has been reduced to 60c. Some intravenous solutions have been reduced in price from \$5.00 to \$3.00. The readjustment of charges means that all patients will share equally in the costs of hospitalization, instead of placing the burden of the cost on the patient who needed the most of the more expensive drugs and "shots".

Patients who have Blue Cross will continue to receive full benefits of their plan. In billing Blue Cross, the hospital will add the nursing service charge to the room and meals charge to obtain the daily rate.
The administrator said that other hospitals are interested in the new system of charges initiated at the Murray Hospital in hopes that the plan will prove successful enough to "catch on" in other hospitals.

Decorations Go Up For Christmas

Christmas Decorations started going up yesterday around the court square. The work is being done by the Murray Electric System employees and should be completed in short order.
A number of new decorations were added last year so that now the city is as well decorated during the Yuletide season as other towns in the area.

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of our readers.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953

DEER CAUGHT

LOCKPORT, ILL. (AP)—Robert
Schwartz and Edward Hall bagged
a deer Monday with a rowboat,
lariat and derrick.
The two men were walking a-
long the Illinois Waterway when
they saw the deer swimming in
the middle of the 60-foot channel.
They hopped into a rowboat,
lassed the animal, towed it to a
dock and hoisted it out of the
water with the derrick.
The deer, a 150-pound buck, was
turned over to a game warden.

DRAUGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Anna Bal-
zarek rushed into a police station
Sunday and reported two youths
had stolen her purse.
"We know all about it," the ser-
geant at the desk told her. "We
have your purse and the boys."
The police said a patrol car spotted
the boys driving the wrong
way on a one-way street. When
the boys were stopped one said:
"Okay, here's the pocketbook."

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SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK Nov. 24 (AP)—A wave
of corn belt indignation was being
directed today at Notre Dame's
Fighting Irish, also known as
the Fighting Irish, but the worst
they can be blamed with is over-
enthusiasm which caused them to
fold up their lines.

Victory—\$2,250,000



HUGH ROY CULLEN, oil man, was
so impressed by the University of
Houston football team's upset vic-
tory over Baylor that he gave the
university \$2,250,000. The Texas
oil man is chairman of the Houston
University's Board of Regents, and
the \$2,250,000 would be in
royalty payments from some of his
vast oil holdings. (International)

seconds to score.
The least savage of the screams
which these fortunate fainting
spells produced is a demand that
something be put into the rules to
tell whether an injured player
is faking.
That would be awful easy, fel-
lows. All you need at each game
is a portable X-ray unit and a
medico, as an added starter among
the officials, although considering
the machinations among boxing
and horse racing people this might
not be absolutely sure-fire, either.
Lou Little, the cautious chair-
man of the Football Coaches Rules
Committee, didn't want to hurt
anybody's feelings. His studied
statement was that Notre Dame's
players were "completely within
the rules." They were, indeed, for
the rules state that an injured
player may be removed—with the
clock stopped—without pen-
alty.

Thus Frank Varichione proved
an opportunist of note with his
swooning to save the time needed
for Notre Dame's first touchdown.
And just because the 210-pound
tackle from Natick, Mass., keeled
over with eye-catching elan, don't
think he's a sissy. Even elephants
have been known to faint.

The eager Irish possibly overdid
it the second time. For, with the
clock running out, both Art Hun-
ter and Don Penza keeled over
simultaneously. Penza, the drama-
tist from Kenosha, Wis., should
have had the call. He is a mere
200-pounder, while Hunter goes
226 pounds and shouldn't be cast
in one of those Scarlet O'Hara
roles.

The danger, of course, is that
at some critical phase of a future
game the entire Notre Dame
eleven might try to get into the
set. Then, with the whole varsity
removed, the entire "one
minute to play" script would have
to be written.

Actually, the whole controversy
is a cyclone in a coffee pot.
Stalling to gain time can't be
any worse than stalling to kill
time, which you'll see in just
about any football game all sea-
son long.

The only thing it proved that
while ham is ham no matter ow
thin you slice it, Notre Dame
still has a fine medical school
and that its actors, while willing,
are strictly amateurs.



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TIME (Subject to change)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953

8:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Glamour Girl
10:00 Hawkins Falls
10:15 Bennett Story
10:30 Three Steps to Heaven
10:45 Ann Ford
11:00 Morning Matinee
12:15 News
12:30 Luncheon At The Noel
1:30 Kitchen Kollege
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Welcome Traveler
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Opry Matinee
4:15 Let's Find Out
4:30 Howdy Doodie
5:00 Western Corral
5:55 Weather Report
6:00 Cisco Kid
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Circle Theatre
9:00 RFD Nashville
9:30 Liberate
10:00 Views of the News
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Fred Allen
11:00 Family Circle

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1953

Gets Life as Killer

PAULINE DUBOISSON, 27, is shown

after a court in Paris sentenced

her to life imprisonment at hard

labor. She was convicted of mur-
dering Felix Bally, 27, one of her
former lovers because he spurned
her. They were students at the
Lille Medical College. The court
also ordered her or her family to
pay two million francs (\$5,200) to
Bally's family. (International)



10:45 Devotional Moments

11:00 Morning Matinee

12:15 News

12:30 Luncheon At The Noel

1:30 Kitchen Kollege

2:00 Kate Smith

2:30 Welcome Traveler

3:00 Welcome Travelers

3:30 On Your Account

4:00 Opry Matinee

4:15 Let's Find Out

4:30 Howdy Doodie

5:00 Western Corral

5:55 Weather Report

6:00 Sky King

6:30 What's In The News

6:45 News Caravan

7:00 Follow That Man

7:30 My Little Margy

8:00 TV Theatre

8:00 This Is Your Life

8:30 Married Joan

10:00 Views of The News

10:15 Sports

10:30 Playhouse

11:00 Letter to Loretta

11:30 To Be Announced

8:00 I Led Three Lives

8:30 Robert Montgomery

9:30 Views of The News

9:45 Sports Roundup

10:00 Martin and Lewis Telethon

12:00 Sign-Off

FOUND: ONE BULL

La Rochelle, France (AP)—The

mayor of nearby Marais request-

ed today that the owner of an ob-

ject turned in at the municipal

lost and found bureau claim it

immediately. It was a full grown

bull.

SWANN'S GROCERY

Cranberry Sauce, 7 oz. 12c, 1 lb. can 23c

Comstock Pumpkin Pie Mix, can 19c

Field Pumpkins, part or whole, lb. 4c

1-2 Gallon Cider 49c

Betty Crocker's pie crust mix, 2 packages 32c

1-2 lb. Darkes Coconut 25c

1 lb. Dromedary Date 43c

Large Stewart Pecans, meaty, lb. 35c

Swifts Jewell Shortening, 3 lbs. 73c

Tangerines, Extra large, doz. 40c

Bakers Cocoa, three 1-2 lb. cans, worth 90c for 48c

Three large seedless grapefruit 20c

3-lb. can Snowdrift shortening with a 15c coupon 92c

Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. 50c

2 lbs. Blackeye Peas 20c

2 lbs. Bulk Prunes 49c, 2 lbs. Delmonte 53c

MEATS

Pork Roast, loin, lb. 48c

Pork Hams, 1-2 or whole, lb. 55c

TURKEYS, 18-25 lbs. Large Toms, lb. 48c

We have medium toms and hen turkeys, medium and
small hens for baking. Nice young country hens,
lb. 50c

Fryers, fancy dressed, lb. 49c

Picnic Hams, tenderized, 6-8 lbs. 38c

Picnics, cooked, tenderized, lb. 44c

We slice for no extra charge

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Calloway County Community

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Of This Plant

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favorable conditions conducive to the normal operation
of a garment factory.

It is the intention of the owners of The Calloway Man-
ufacturing Company to make this plant the most modern,
best equipped with attractive working and pay condi-
tions in this area for this class of merchandise.

The sales for our product look encouraging for year
round employment, providing we are able to meet com-
petition by operating unhampered without strikes and
labor unrest.

We hope that we will receive the support to reach this
goal.

CALLOWAY MANUFACTURING CO.

A. S. QUINTER, Pres.

PAUL B. GHOLSON, Sec.-Treas.

SELL IT! BUY IT! RENT IT! TRADE IT! HIRE IT! *through the* WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, IN good condition. Ten cues, balls, racks, full equipment. \$75.00. Call 376. First gets it. n24c

1950 MERCURY — ONE 2-DOOR and one 4-door. Both with radio, heater and overdrive. Hills Used Cars, 110 North 4th, phone 589. n25c

FOR SALE OR RENT—A FOUR room house and one acre of land with hot and cold water, bath and indoor toilet. Almost new furniture, hardwood floors. Located near Coles Camp Ground Church. R. H. Crouse, Murray, Ky., Route 2, phone 949-R-4. n27p

1950 CHEVROLETS — TWO TO choose from. Both sharp cars with plenty of pep for miles to come. Hills Used Cars, 110 North 4th, phone 589. n25c

FOR SALE—ONE SOLID CHERY dining table, with 4 chairs. Used. \$39.95. One walnut finish dining table with 6 chairs and buffet. \$59.95. All model new Maytag Washers, also two good used Maytag Washers \$29.95 and \$39.95. Riley's No. 2 Store, North 3rd St. phone 1672. n27c

FOR SALE—BOYS 24" BICYCLE. Good condition. Mrs. Truman Smith, Phone 177. n27p

1951 FORD—RADIO AND HEATER. Tops for the money. Hills Used Cars, 110 North 4th, phone 589. n25c

1950 FORD WITH RADIO AND heater. Gas saving, motor saving overdrive. Hills Used Cars, 110 North 4th, phone 589. n25c

1951 HUDSON — WITH RADIO and heater, a sharp car. See it at Hills Used Cars, 110 North 4th, phone 589. n25c

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPS. See Milford Orr, third house past "95" Drive-In theatre. n24p

FOR SALE — TWO TON COAL. Will sell for \$5.00 per ton. See Carl Arvin at Ledger and Times. n25nc

1948 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE. Kentucky license. Priced to sell. Hills Used Cars, 110 North 4th, phone 589. n25c

NOTICE

NOTICE—I WILL DO BABY SITTING all day Wednesday, and nights except Wednesday and Sunday. Phone 332-J. 1c

WANTED

WANTED — USED BABY BED without mattress. Please call 1078-R. n24p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — NICE SIX ROOM house newly decorated, wired for electric stove. New garage, poultry

house, large garden, stock barn. 8½ acres good land. Now vacant. W. P. Dulany, 1112 Olive, phone 363-J. n27p

FOR RENT—8 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, heat and water furnished. Prefer no children. Will rent reasonably. Half way between stove plant and Murray Garment Factory. Phone 386-J days. 1tp

miles from town. Murray Land Company, W. C. Hays, office phone 1062, home phone 947-J. n24c

Read our Classifieds

GET THE BIRD!



FROM

KELLEY PRODUCE

For Your Thanksgiving Day Feast

Dressed Poultry of all Kinds
• Turkeys
• Geese

KELLEY PRODUCE

"Dressed Poultry and Fresh Eggs all year round" South 13th Call 441

Roast Young Tom TURKEY with Oyster Dressing

Stuffed Celery Appetizer
Snowflake Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkins Pie
Coffee Hot Tea or Milk

\$1.25

FARMERS CAFE

VELOCIPEDE—Large saddle with coil springs; 12 inch ball bearing front of a life-time! First 2-wheel wheel; tubular steel frame; plated hubcaps; semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

Attractively Priced

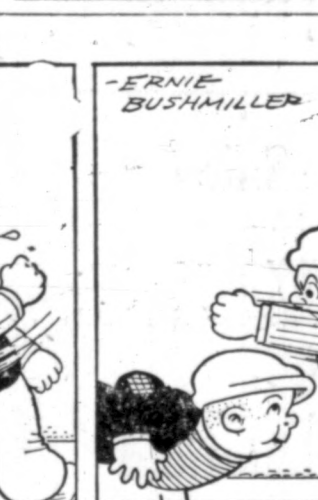
JUNIOR ROADMASTER deluxe sidewalk bike. Thrill of a life-time! First 2-wheel convertible from boys to girls model; training wheels; deluxe equipment; 48 inches long.

Attractively Priced

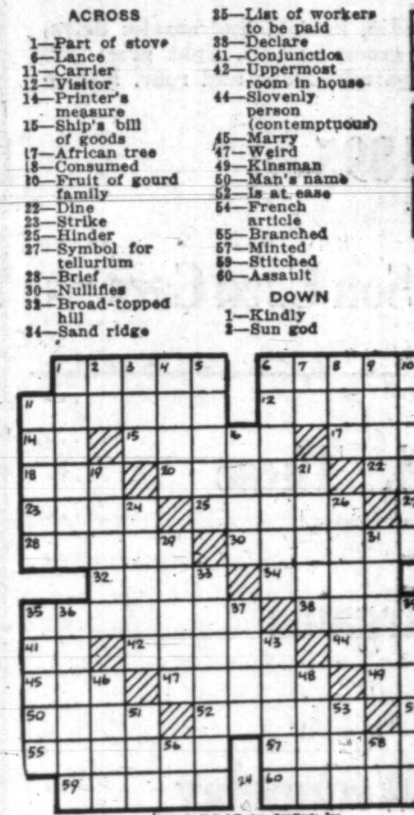
Visit the Beautiful Toy Department At Economy Hardware Gifts on Display each day

ECONOMY HARDWARE BRINGS YOU

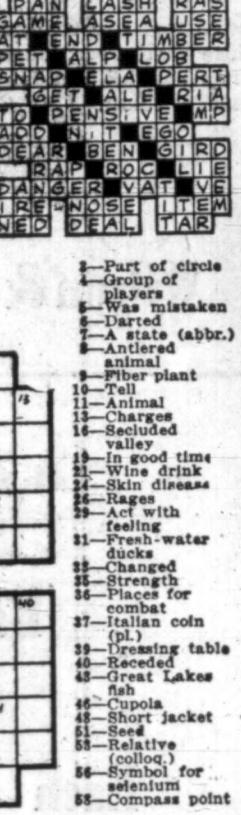
RUDOLPH—And The Blue Nosed Reindeer



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Reds Stall Talks



U.S. AMBASSADOR Arthur H. Dean, talking to reporters, accuses Communist negotiators of engaging in vilification without saying "anything constructive" in the Panmunjom talks aimed at settling up a Korean peace conference. Debate still swirled around the role of Soviet Russia in the Korean war with the Reds insisting that Russia was a "neutral" and with the Allies demanding proof of the claim. (International Staffphoto)

The Cat's Paw by MARION SALTER

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
This was it, obviously. That was the paper on which Velora had written the way they played around—she and the model. Velora thought no one ever touched her things. Quick now, read it, see if it sheds any light, then get it back the same way you got it. And if you can't get it back? Don't think about that, just read.

Phew! (Velora had written). The fellow on the corner, I suppose, I could be arrested for what I'm doing, it would be almost worth it, I think he's finally beginning to be afraid, I know him so well, I've watched him so long, I can see things others wouldn't. He must be shaking just a bit as he holds a cigarette, for instance. But he's huffed, I'm the last person he'd think of, he thinks I'm a machine. Well, a woman can take just so much, even a machine sometimes looks back. To think I was once enamored of that madman. And he is. I think there's something psycho what-you-call-it about him. Oh, yes, he's worried, but I can't tell yet whether I've really hit on something, but it always seemed odd to me. I know he had some outside contact with that model, I recognized her voice about a week ago, she only called once or twice. She was a nice happy young girl, everything to live for, in here one day and dead the next. The paper said as over-dose of sleeping pills, models are always doing it, no one was suspicious, but why all the gas turned on too? Time will tell, I can wait.

At the gas turned on! Hurry, get this back in the drawer, think about it later. But this paper ought to be saved, for future reference. You can't risk keeping it, she mustn't know that you know.

Once again Charlotte picked up her copy folder and hurried toward Velora's desk; once again she maneuvered open the drawer and slid the paper back.

"Something you're looking for, Charlotte?"

King! Appearing silently out of nowhere, as he had a knack of doing. Like a barfly. His icy eyes looked out like a stranger's behind a mask.

"Yes," Charlotte said. "I was looking for something to steal, any old thing, just for the thrill of stealing it." She turned and walked away.

If you hate enough, you're equal to anything. Anything. If only this curiosity hadn't been aroused. If only he didn't search in the drawer. But there came Velora with a carton of coffee; he wouldn't look while she was around, and he wouldn't mention seeing Charlotte till he had checked. She had a little time. Now think. Take it point by

point. A model who'd done some work for Desfield's. A nice, happy young girl—putty in King's beautiful hands that loved to mold and shape. Velora's fiancée, Charlotte, she was named.

Maybe she'd become trouble, some sort of trouble, maybe she could stand anyone's being a nice, happy young thing. Since King couldn't be happy, he hated anyone due to be, Charlotte knew. So the model had died, with all the gas turned on.

Was it perhaps a pattern? Didn't murderers sometimes follow a pattern? Murderer! Charlotte believed King was a murderer. And Velora thought him psycho-pathic.

Had the gas been meant for Charlotte, not the cat? No, he knew she wasn't home; the gas hadn't been meant for her. Not yet.

Now take it easy, you're overwrought. You're as bad as Van Camp, both your minds distorted by hate.

But April and May didn't commit suicide. The choking jump came back in her throat, thinking of them. A man couldn't be allowed to get away with it. But if she could bargain . . . First find out who the model was, somehow, then go in to King and bargain. My freedom cost me even that? Would he?

Charlotte tried to tell herself she wasn't afraid. This tremor, this headache, this sinking in the pit of her stomach came from want of food. She'd go out for a late lunch.

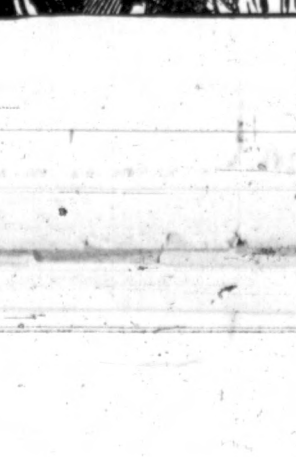
She was in the old-fashioned elevator, and she could see all the way down the void of the next shaft. When customers began to press in at the fifth floor, the new kind of terror attacked her. It had hands about her strangled throat and hands about her chest; she couldn't get her breath; something beat in her brain. She was trapped with these people, she had to get out of the elevator before she hurried down into emptiness. At the fourth floor she pushed out frantically. She leaned against a lingerie counter, waiting for the thump of her heart to subside. Claustrophobia, just a touch of claustrophobia, lots of people have it, she told herself.

I can't go on, not like this I can't. She went on and actually ate lunch, but all around her at the drugstore counter she seemed to see only defeated faces, as though everyone had failed to be what they had meant to be. Expressions of worry, mouths that had sampled the sweet, the sour and the tasteless. You, there, plain Jane, reading the astrology magazine. What is it you hope the stars have in store for you? And you, with the brave pink feather, staring blankly, what do you see? You, face lost in fat, you look as

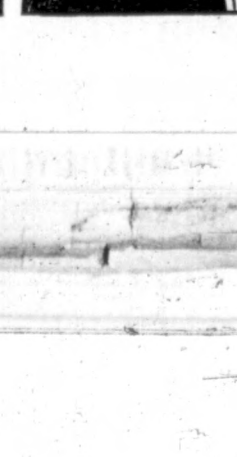
(To Be Continued)

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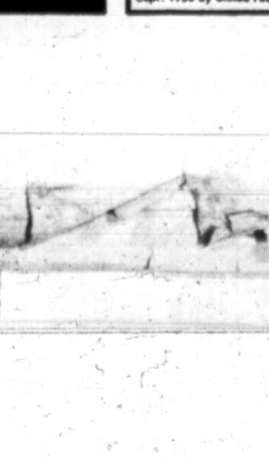
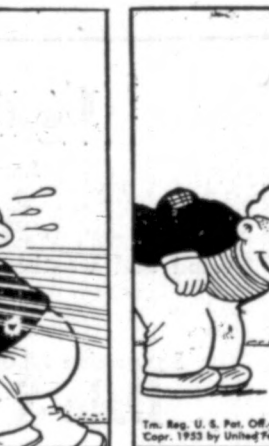
NANCY



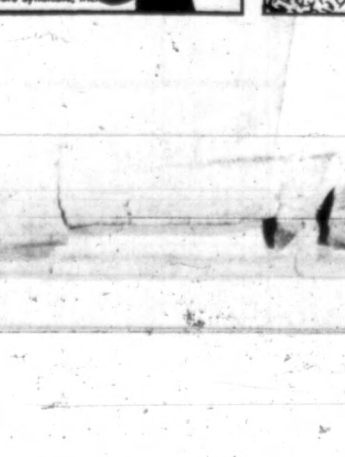
ERIE BUSHMILLER



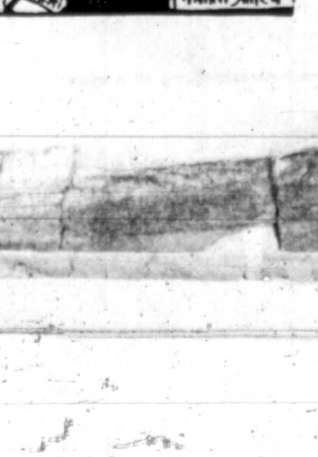
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



Murray

CITY WIDE

Opportunity Days

PRICES GOOD
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Pure Ground Beef

Pound 35c

Harris Grocery

Wool Double Blankets

5 per cent Wool, extra large, 72x84
Made to sell for \$5.95

Special \$4.95

National Stores

Typewriters

New or Reconditioned
All Brands — Standard or Portable
For sale or will rent
Expert Repair Service

Kirk A. Pool & Company

The Nationally Famous
Siegler Oil Heating StoveNone other like it
During the Sale

10 Percent Off For Cash

Any Model, see demonstration
Urban G. Starks

Margaret's Beauty Shop

Special TWENTY

Cold Wave Permanent

Regular \$10.00 for \$6.50

Specials

Men's New Fall Slacks

Regular \$12.95 now \$9.95
Regular \$9.95

Now \$7.95

Graham & Jackson

200 Acre Farm

Two sets of dwellings. Approximately 100 acres in cultivation. Located nine miles from Murray, half mile off black top. One house has electricity. Small down payment and G. I. loan transferable.

\$4750.00

Tucker Real Estate Agency

502 Maple Street

Phone 483

Ground Beef

Pound 35c

Waters Grocery

Twelfth and Poplar

Save Regularly

At The

Bank Of Murray

Regular saving is your security for the future

1/2 Price Sale

Lanolin-enriched

Tussy

Wind and weather lotion. Regular size bottle

50c

Large size \$2.00 bottle now only \$1.00

Dale & Stubblefield

Your Rexall Dealer

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
PLANTS

\$2.00

Shirley Florist

End of Summer Clearance

\$50.00 Reduction

On Any

Servel Refrigerator

Airlene Gas Company

Extra Special
Purchase of Ladies New

Fall Coats

values to \$34.50

Special \$25.00

Belk-Settle

Use Our
Convenient
Lay-Away Plan
Murray Home & Auto

One Big Table

SHOES

Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98

Special \$2.00

Jeffrey's

Pay By Check

and you will have a receipt for each transaction

Start An Account

at the
Peoples Bank

Plymouth

Club Coupe

Dark green, extra nice

L & R Motors

SPECIAL

Deluxe Hamburger

French fries and cold slaw

35c

Rudy's

1952 Oldsmobile

Four door, super 88, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, white wall tires, dark green bottom, light gray top. Wrap around bumper guards, front and rear. Exceptionally clean.

\$1895

Wilson & Son Used Cars

Check These

Bargains

Each Wednesday

Seed Wheat

Top Quality

\$2.25 per bushel

W. D. Shoemaker Seed Co.

Phone 415

Home Of
Sherwin Williams
ProductsMurray Paint & Wallpaper
107 North 5th Phone 323

Special Features

Every Day At The
VarsityFri., Sat., Sun. and Mon.
At The

Capitol

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

10 Cans \$1.00

Kroger

Seventh and Main Streets

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1953

PAGE FIVE

Murray

CITY WIDE

Opportunity Days

PRICES GOOD
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Crosley Appliances

Easy Terms

Thurman's Furniture Co.

208 E. Main Street

Rayon Gabardine Water Repellant

Top Coat - Rain Coat

Regular \$17.75

Special \$12.75

Corn-Austin Company

See Hill

For Good Used Cars

Guaranteed cars at low finance cost

Hill's Used Cars

4th & Walnut

Phone 589

Headquarters

For Battery Service
GOODYEAR DELUXE ALL-WEATHER
18 Months Warranty

\$11.95 ex.

Bilbrey's Car & Home Supply

210 East Main

Phone 886

Prizes Given

November 28

2:00 p. m.

Courthouse

9x12 Alexander Smith

\$98.50 Wool Carpet

Special \$84.50

Riley Furniture & Appliance

Bring A Copy of This Ad

and receive credit of \$1.00 on the purchase of any
coat, snowsuit or jacket

Thursday, Friday or Saturday

AT

Love's Children's Shop

50% Discount

On

Floor Lamps

Complete With Bulbs

E. S. Dinguid & Co.

Black Suede Oxfords

Creme Sole, White Eyelets

Special \$4.95

Family Shoe Store

301 Main Street

Phone 1556

Duo-Tonic Permanents

Regularly priced at \$15.00

Now \$7.50

Jean's Beauty Shop

.... Nice Bulk

Prunes

Pound 25c 2 pounds 49c

Swann's Grocery

Across from Postoffice

SPECIAL BUY

Your Choice

2-piece Living Room Suite

Regularly at \$198.50

\$149.50

See Our Show Window

Crass Furniture Co.

1948 Dodge

Two door beautiful dark blue finish. All extras. One
owner car. 29,000 actual miles.

Hugo Wilson Motor Sales

Guaranteed Satisfaction

Phone 682

FOR

Quality - Courtesy

Call 44

Superior Laundry

Special Group

Piano Music

15c Per Copy

Chuck's Music Center

Armour's

Bacon Squares

29c Pound

Tolley Food Market

Check These

Bargains

Each Wednesday

SPECIAL

One 12 Piece Set of

Holmes & Edwards Youth

Pattern

This is a discontinued pattern
REGULAR \$84.50 - SPECIAL \$42.25

Lindsey's

Subscribe Today

to the

Ledger and Times

Special

With \$269.95 Deluxe Deep Freeze Electric Range

Absolutely Free

One Heavy Aluminumware Set worth \$24.95

One Big Cook Book worth \$7.00

A \$25.00 cash rebate to more than pay your cooking
bill for one year

Limited Time Only - Easy Terms

Purdum's, Inc.

Special

36 inch Washable Corduroy

\$1.00 Yard

Littleton's

Before You Buy Check

Prices - Quality - BTU Rating

of Oil Heaters at

A. B. Beale & Son

Phone 36

We Undersell on Stoves

Nylon Hose

First Quality, 66 Gauge, 12 Denier

\$1.50

Adam's Shoe Store

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Mrs. Greene Wilson Opens Home For Stork Shower On Thursday

The lovely home of Mrs. Greene Wilson on the Lynn Grove Road was the scene of a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. John L. Williams on Thursday evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. William Sims and Mrs. Madison Stubblefield.

The dining table overlaid with a lace cloth held as its centerpiece a tiny doll in a toy bassinet. Pink and blue crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling of the table forming a beautiful arch.

The honoree wore a lovely corsage. She opened her many lovely and useful gifts. Clever contests were conducted with the recipients of the prizes being Mrs. Ray Buckingham, Mrs. W. L. Polly and Mrs. R. H. Robbins. Delicious refreshments were served.

The guest list included members and officers of the Eastern Star chapter. Those present were Mesdames Dick Sykes, Albert Enix, Norman Klapp, George Williams, Hub Dunn, Urban Starks, Mike Stranek, W. L. Polly, Cecil Dodds, R. H. Robbins, Barney Weeks, Phillip Mitchell, J. M. Kearney, Miss Sue Mahan, the honoree and the hostess.

Unable to attend but sending

Home Department Makes Tour Of Local Plant At Regular Meeting

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock at the club house.

The group then went to the Murray Manufacturing Company where they enjoyed an interesting tour of the plant. They returned to the club house for the business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. G. B. Scott, chairman, told of the proposed memorial to Nathan B. Stubblefield. A contribution was given by members to this fund.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table which was overlaid with a lace cloth and held a center arrangement of white chrysanthemums in a wicker basket.

Mrs. G. B. Scott presided at the coffee service. Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Charles, Mrs. Yester Orr, Mrs. Melba Linn, Mrs. Joe Parker, Mrs. Bryan Tolley and Mrs. Edgar Shirley.

Gifts were Mesdames Cody Russell, Albert Crider, Duell Russell, O. B. Boone, Sr., Frank Sykes, Guthrie Churchill, August Wilson, Perry Hendon, Bertha Jones, Fred Cotham, Paul Dill, W. R. Furches, J. O. Reeves and Madison Stubblefield.

Sexton-Wilson Vows Read



Mrs. Ned Wilson

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sexton, daughter of Mr. Bert Sexton of Murray, became the bride of Mr. Ned Wilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Troy, Indiana, on Saturday, November 21, in the First Methodist Church in Murray.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul T. Lyles in the presence of the immediate families. The bride chose for her wedding a lovely spun sugar wool jersey dress with matching accessories. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and she wore an orchid pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. Wilson is employed by the Berry Insurance Company of Murray. Mr. Wilson is now employed by the Maxon Construction Company of Tell City, Indiana.

After an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 317 North Fifth Street, Murray, Kentucky.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hughes will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Summers and Mr. Summers of Lexington.

Little Larry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, is in the Murray Hospital suffering from pneumonia and tonsillitis. He is reported to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Falwell have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they were the guests of

Guest Artists From Paducah Give Program At Department Meeting

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular November meeting at the club house with a lovely program being presented by members of the Matinee Music Club of Paducah.

Miss Jennie Meyers, violinist, played Handel's Sonata No. 1; Mr. Charles Wilton, pianist, played "Soaring" by Schumann; Miss Marianne Denber, vocalist, sang "Puccinia Mi Chis Mano Minni" from Boheme.

The trio for flute, violin and viola by Beethoven was very beautifully played by Miss Meyers, violinist, Mr. Parker Sama, flutist, and Mr. David A. Kaufman, violonist.

During the social hour refreshments of cake and coffee were served from the beautifully appointed table. Mrs. Rex Syndergaard and Mrs. E. C. Parker presided at the coffee service. Hostesses were Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Ed Griffin, Mrs. Bobbie Grogan and Mrs. Harlan Hodges.



For Thanksgiving . . .
Pumpkin Pie
Mince Pie

SPECIAL
TURKEY
CAKE

Greg's Bake Shop

their children and families. Mrs. Harry Richie, Guy Falwell and Rex Falwell.

A girl weighing seven pounds and two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fortino at the Murray Hospital Saturday, November 21. The Fortinos reside at Calvert City.

Prof. and Mrs. James Gowans, 1312 Poplar, Murray, are the parents of a girl weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces born at the Murray Hospital Sunday, November 22. The little girl has been named Jean Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Leonard, 1010 Tennessee Street, Paducah, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Monday, November 23. The Leonards are former residents of Murray.

Mrs. John Williams is Honoree At Shower At The Tabernacle Home

Mrs. John L. Williams was the honoree at a stork shower given by Mrs. Rex Tabers and Mrs. W. R. Turrell at the Tabernacle Home on West Vine Street recently.

The dining table was centered with a beautiful bassinet lined in pink satin which held the many nice gifts. The honoree was presented with a corsage.

Refreshments in the pink and blue color scheme were served by the hostesses. Those present and sending gifts were Mesdames W. W. Williams, Sam Henry, W. T. McClure, Joe Pat Smith, Carl Williams, Donnie Darnell, Alfred Young, T. B. McClure, Richard Tuck, Jesse Johnson, Brent Outland, Bailey Faulkner, Gordon Greenup, Orvan Edwards, S. L. Horn, Marvin Howard, James Ward, Merritt Marine, Joe Pat Ward, Leon Darnell, Aubrey Carroll, Coffield Vance, E. E. Williams, Sr., William Leonard, Harold Grogan, Dean Kelley, Robbie Pittman, Bobby Gene Darnell, E. E. Williams, Jr., Jane Tabers, Becky Quertemous, Freda Morris, Rovine Farley, Miss Virginia Moore, the honoree and the hostesses.

REGISTER NOW!
for \$1500.00 in Prizes to
be given away by
Murray Merchants
NO OBLIGATION

TIME PASSES

(Continued from Page One)

Attorneys Coleman and Wells had offices in the Lynn building. The space now occupied by Dr. Quertemous, A. D. Thompson was just across the hall from your scribe. E. P. Phillips ever was a Drug Store, N. B. Barnett and A. J. G. Wells in the Citizens Bank Building. Emmett Holland, Jr. and John G. Ryan in the Bank of Murray. J. Pat Hoff in Citizens Bank Building. Clay Erwin was serving as county attorney.

Other attorneys who practiced in Murray from 1900 to 1912 were Judge Tom Cook, Judge L. C. Linn, Con and Will Linn, Judge Linn's sons, Jack Wall, Pestus Acre, Zeb Stewart, and Charles Jetton. All of these save Zeb Stewart and Pestus Acre are gone.

The Honorable Zeb Stewart is assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and Pestus Acre is practicing in our neighboring city of Benton.

The pastors of the four churches of Murray in 1912 were H. Boyce Taylor, South Hawkins, W. A. Russell, W. M. Ehrhard, all of whom have passed to their reward. Other pastors well remembered, who served in Murray from the turn of the century until 1912 were Brothers Fowler, Stoney, Phelps, and Hamilton. These too have passed on.

The editor of the two county papers were W. O. Wear, and O. J. Jennings. Both have long since passed. W. O. Wear edited "The Calloway Times" and O. J. Jennings "The Murray Ledger". W.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 24

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Pat Hackett at seven o'clock. Group II, Mrs. Ollie Adair, captain, will be in charge of the arrangements.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at eight o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. Rex Syndergaard.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock. As initiation and a special program will be held. All members are urged to attend.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Olive Parks at one-thirty o'clock.

AUNT HET



Cousin Bob could be a humorist, but they have to write or talk about their wives and in-laws to be funny, and he's scared to do it. Aunt Het is hard to match . . . but we can match your KEYS

W. MAKE 'EM
WHILE YOU WATCH
WESTERN AUTO
STORE

O. Wear was the father of "Remember!" and O. J. Jennings was the father of Kerby or The Murray Democrat.

The head of our school system was F. E. McReynolds. His immediate predecessors were Professors Thurman, Brown, Morrison, Reed, and Barnes. All have fulfilled their day.

There are but two active business men in Murray, who were active in business then. They are Tremor Beale and Vernon Stubblefield.

Your writer is the only one left of his profession, as of 1912 and the oldest man in Murray in point of continual practice. Old? No—only a bit older and humbly thankful that we are "alive and remain." We salute those that have gone on and cherish the memories of those, "which we have loved long since, and lost a while."

Lakeview Drive-In

TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY
"THE CAPTIVE CITY"
Starring John Forsythe
with Joan Camden

VARSAITY

TODAY
and WED.

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT
LATIN LOVERS?

You'll
Know The
Answer
When You See
"LATIN
LOVERS"



this is the life

Cashmere
shortcoat

Our high fashion shortcoat in an exclusive cashmere blend. Precious imported cashmere carefully loomed for beauty and softness, is skillfully blended here with finest wool for additional warmth. The fullness of the wide over-sleeves is caught beneath the deep cuffs in this versatile coat with the noteworthy diagonal seaming. Milium lined for perfectly practical wear, everywhere. Muted and Frosty Pink, Aquamarine, Nude, Gold, Red.

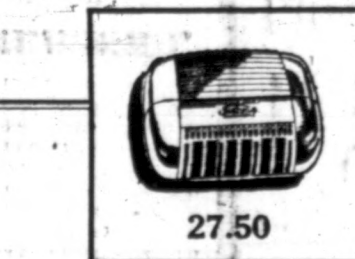
\$39.95

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE
Betty Rose

Littleton's

Lay - Away

NOW!



Lindsey's
JEWELERS

IS
HEADQUARTERS

Lay - Away

NOW!



• For Electric Shavers

Shaver Supplies •

• COMPLETE STOCK OF CUTTING HEADS — CORDS — SERVICE KITS •